Ils Moves to Extend the Scope of the Brib ery Investigation So us to Include the Bi-partison Police Bills-A Hot Fight in the Assembly Over the Troy Police Bill -It Passes After the Speaker and His Lieutenants Had Rustled for Votes.

ALBANY, April 22. - The tainted Senate sat tonight in solomn state and with a pretty full repesentation. Even the gentleman known to the collectors of firemen's boodle as "the Hon. Mr. Robertson" was on hand. All of the so-called investigators" were there. They sat smug and satisfied behind their pretence of investigation made last Friday. They had another card up their sleeves, the possession of which added to their feeling of serenity. Their purpose was to offer a resolution providing ostensibly for further investigation, but they wanted to have this resolution drawn so carefully that they could do as they pleased under it, and what would please them is almost anything rather

than an honest and thorough investigation. Senator Reynolds suddenly removed this plaeldity and self-satisfaction. As the echoes of the prayer died away he rose and offered a privfleged resolution. It provided that the con tee investigating the bribery charges in the matter of the Firemen's Pay bill be instructed and empowered to investigate similar charges n relation to the Bi-partisan Police bill, if there be any. The smug and satisfied promoters of investigation as a measure of party discipline were aghast. They were dazed. This might mean real investigation. With such a start as that they could not tell when some one might ask to have an investigation into the reumstances attending the passage of the Police Salary bill last year. That would be too much of a good thing. Of course, if there was any genuine intention to investigate the Repubican Senate, to really and truly clean house, this would be the proper subject to begin on. It is the same Senate, and the talk about the Police bill and the methods of its passage was similar to the talk about the Firemen's bill these days, only it was a great deal stronger, more direct, and more circumstantial.

Mr. Reynolds made a brief speech in support of his resolution, which he said he offered in justice to the people of the State, to his constituents, and to himself, though no definite charges had been made in the matter.

Senator Raines struggled to the surface Orst and hemmed and hawed as he said that he believed there was a similar resolution in preparation by some one else. He added that he wanted it understood that the new resolution would not be allowed to side-track the investigation now in progress. With this understanding he would vote for it.

Senator O'Connor got his bearings while Raines was talking and went on with the work of the bluff, but he also forgot to say anything about the briber, charges in relation to the Police Pay bill of last year. Senator O'Connor said that a resolution would

nobably be reported from the committee at an executive session in the morning, after a conference with the Senators "interested in the present investigation." This very delicate reference to the pilloried

members of the tainted Senate was followed by

members of the tainted Senate was followed by the Senator with an expression of opinion that in such a connection might easily be taken in a Pickwickian sense. He said:

"I think that there should be a vigorous and therough investigation of these charges right to the bottom. Any Senator who is found to be guilty of corrupt conduct ought to be expelled. The people of this State should know whether these charges are made recklessly and without foundation in fact, the people of the State ought to know it. Those who have made the false charges should be brought to book."

Senator key noise's resolution was withdrawn to await the programme of action referred to after conference with the Senators who are "interested" in the investigation.

Licut.-Gov. Saxon followed with a little sermon upon the rules and the necessity for enforcement the rules and the necessity for enforcement.

inductory. Sation followed with a little ser-mon upon the rules and the necessity for enfor-ing the rules about admission to the floor. With he habitual indirection, he took for his text the advanced date and the condition of the business of the session, instead of what he had in mind, the stories of improper influences exerted on Senators.

Senator.

An echo of the boodle subject was heard in the Assembly, where Leader Ainsworth was locking horns with Speaker Fish and Company on a few little matters in which reform and Republicanism were very much at variance. He said of the Assembly and of himself: "We have not faitered; the reform legislation demmanded by the people has been promptly passed in this body. The trouble has been on the other side of the Capitol. There has been delay there for reasons that I don't know. As a Republican I stand with bowed head when I contemplate the situation in the upper House of this Legislature."

Senator Childs and the Governor have come to some sort of an understanding on the Jamaica Normal School bill, and the Long Island Senator will not resign. An understanding had to be reached, as the Governor was prepared with a veto message to knock out the Senator's pet measure, I will be recalled and amended to the original figure of \$100,000, and the extra \$50,000 will be put in some other way. The Governor was not and the Senator have both made a record An echo of the boodle subject was heard in

200 will be put in some other way. The Gov-ernor and the Senator have both made a record of whipping the devil around a stump. Senator leave gave notice of a call of the Senator in the New York Police Reorganization

senator Cantor won a round from the Republican majority to-night. It was on the bill to abolish the State Board of Mediation and Arbitation, which Senator Kilburn championed with invocations to reform and retrenshment in his mouth, and an eye single to some patronage grabbing, by putting the duties of the Commission into some other department where appointments would have to be made to take care of the work. The labor interests of the State are opposed to the scheme. Senator Cantor stated this fact and moved to recommit and kill the bill. The foll call showed a Republican break-away from Kilburn, which O'Connor tried to stop by a speech explaining his vote. He was unsuccessful, and Cantor's motion was carred, 16 to 10.

Mr. Donnelly of New York took the floor on a speech explaining his vote. He was unsuccession of the Assembly to set himself right on the telephone question. He is a very careful young man, who has during the whole session avoided even the appearance of evil. Yet he was pictured in the Econing World as voting corruptly on the Telephone bill. In making this assertion the newspaper falsified the record of the journal and misstated the facts, fills vote was exactly opposite to what the sensation mongers stated. His explanation will be spread in the fournal.

The Rurns Civil Service law amendment, taking all places of \$4 a day and under out of the competitive classes, was opposed by Mr. Foley, who had heard that its inspiration was judged. tor Cantor won a round from the Repub-

taking all places of \$4 a day and under out of the competitive classes, was opposed by Mr. Foley, who had heard that its inspiration was in the fact that Mr. Burns and Speak-ry Fish were unable to get as many New York city Public Works appointments as they wished on account of the number of menther was no are protected by the Civil Serviceiaw. Mr. Burns retorted that he had no complaint to make. The complaint was made by other people that he got too many appointments that he got too many appointments and the first serviceiaw. Mr. Foley said that it was hardly possible that he got termain from West cluster got all had be solved for, as he was far from bashful, and Mr. Burns admitted that not all of his reguests had been honored. Mr. Sanger attacked for the burns admitted that not all of his reguests had been honored. Mr. Sanger attacked for the constitutional and civil service from a constitutional and civil service from a constitution in the bearing sight of the seasion was had on the amonthes Troy Police bill. It now provides that ther commissions to be appointed by the Aderman, each party to have the name and of the four tommissioners.

for Ausworth, Mr. Wray, the two Re-mans from Remsscher, with their Demo-collesque, Mr. Norton, and minority Mr. Fowy, were among those who opposed

so hot a fight that the Speaker was just ble to get the necessary elxty-five votes it. All of the influence of the places on the great Nixon strike that committee, all of the power he Speaker has was cast into ber from New York, changed their votes on a cear-sut condense operation.

Of raise and fair promised them, with what authority they were obliged to ask themselves wonderingly when it was all over, that a conference committee would have the privilege of amending the bill when it went to the Sensite Then there was but one vote shy. It was produced in the person of Higby of Suffolk, half trembling and reluctant. He was settually dragged into the sixle by Speaker Fish and voted, though it was very evident that he had tried in every way to avoid doing violence to his conscience. It was the most out-response commination of the confidence operator and the bully which the Speaker enacted in this work, and the result was that the Clerk was

able to announce the beggarly, bare accompilishment of the required sixty-five votes and just eacape defeat.

Leader Folsy had some fun with the Republicans taunting them on the shape they were in, call the pleasaness to pass good bills, their incast fluctuation of the required from the floor that the majority in the State, senting to frame them properly, and the public senting to frame them properly, and the public senting to find would your could take care of the floor that the majority could take care of the floor that the majority could take care of the floor speaker. The more bills that Mr. Surrise described from the floor of the wy york reform bills would you reach the Governor, and the statement was provided the clark of equal rank in humor with Mr. Burna's described for the form the floor of the floor of the form the floor of the

pion.
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Senator Cantor's, providing for the election of officers of the Actors' Fund of America by the association instead of by the trustees.
Senator Lexow's, amending the railroad laws in
reference to foreclosure and sale under decree of
United States courts.
Senator Child's, authorizing the village, of College
Point to increase its water supply.
Air. Winne's, for the adjustment of Union College
taxes in Long island City.
Senator Higgins's, authorizing the Comptroller to
appeal taxable transfers to the Court of Appeals.
Senator Coggeshall's, authorizing the Forest Commission to purchase lands within the boundaries of
the forest preserve.
Mr. Lawson's, exempting from railroads the streets
facing the driveway entrances to Central Park West,
New York City.
Mr. F. Schulze's, relative to the pier at North
Second street, Brooklyn (authorizing purchase by
the city).
Mr. R. F. Smith's, providing for completion of the the city). Mr. M. P. Smith's, providing for completion of the State armory at Hornellsville. Senator Cantor's, providing for a bond issue to be used in purchase of lands for street openings in New years.

M. Conklin's, amending the charter of New Brighton.
Mr. Ainaworth's, incorporating the Dr. Mary V. Lee fund to aid worthy students.
Mr. Braun's, authorizing real estate agents to charge two and one-half per cent. on sales.
Mr. W. A. Clark's, authorizing trustees of the Clifton Springs Sanitarium to issue bonds. These bills were introduced in the Senate:

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Senator Higgins-Requiring the New York Health Officer to report to the State Comptroller, who shall audit his expenses.
Senator Wolf-Exempting from local taxation the property of the Northeastern Dispensary of New York.
Senator Lamy-Authorizing Alonso C. Mather to experiment with wheels and a bridge in Niagara River at Buffalo, with a view to developing power.
The following bills were introduced and ordered to a third reading in the Assembly:
Mr. Ainsworth-Appropriating \$25,000 for the expenses of Mrs. Levi F. Morton, Mrs. A. Howard Townsend, President of the Colonial Dames of America; Mrs. Donald McLean, Hegent of the New York Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Mary B. Plant of New York city, who are to constitute a Commission to see that this State is appropriately represented at the Cotton States and international Exposition to be held at Atlanta, Ga., this fall.

Mr. Brush-Authorizing Brooklyn to establish and maintain a disciplinary training school for boys under the age of the work of the Senator of the Colon States and Converted of a certain class of crimes.

Mr. Ainsworth, from the Ways and Means

Mr. Ainsworth, from the Ways and Means Mr. Ainsworth, from the Ways and Means Committee, offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the President of the Senate, with three Senators, the Speaker of the House, and five members constitute a committee to attend the Cotton States' International Exposition to be held at Atlanta next fall, and the opening of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park, to take place Sept. 19 and 29 of this year. The Governor and his staff are also to be present with the legislative committee. committee.

Mr. Ainsworth also introduced a bill, which was ordered to a third reading, increasing from \$3,000 to \$4,500 the salary of the State Super-intendent of Public Buildings.

THE BODY OF ST. PEREGRINUS. History of the Relic Secured by the Bene dictine Fathers of This City.

Through the courtesy of the Rt. Rev. Abbot Edelbrock, a Sun reporter was permitted last week to see the body of St. Peregrinus, which was brought from Neustadt-on-the-Main, Bavaria, and placed in the chapel of the House of the Benedictine Fathers in 152d street. The relic still reposes in the casket in which it was brought across the ocean. It is wrapped in a winding sheet of silk, in which there are sewn between 500 and 600 precious jewels. Outside of the winding sheet there is a covering of heavy canvas, which is secured by bands of cloth, sealed with the seal of the Bishop of Wurzberg. On the canvas is written in German:

The body of St. Peregrinus. In witness whereof, Neustadt-on-the-Main, we place our scal.

THE CATHOLIC PASTORATE. The body is that of a man five feet ten inches in height, and it is said to be remarkably well preserved. The bones of the head and limbs are perfect, but some of the ribs are broken, which is accepted as corroborative evidence of the fact that St. Peregrinus was tortured with iron hooks and beaten with clubs.
Within a week the documents accompanying

the body and certifying to the authenticity of the relie will be submitted to Archbishop Corrigan so that he may verify the fact, and then the relic will be exposed in the Church of St. Anselm in 152d street for the veneration of the faithful. It is not claimed for the relic that it possesses healing power. It is deemed a great treasure by the Benedictine Fathers and the congregation of the church. They feel themselves highly honored by the gift, as it makes their church one of the few in this city that contain the body

honored by the gift, as it makes their church one of the few in this city that contain the body of a saint.

St. Peregrinus was a nobleman in Rome, and he and his three friends. Eusebius. Pontianus, and Vincentius, were converted to Christianity at the same time. In the persecution begun by Commodus, all four suffered martyrdom. Peregrinus was first scourged, and then he was brought to a temple and ordered to sacrifice to the Roman geds. Upon his refusal he was put upon the rack, and afterward the fiesh was torn, piece by piece, from his sides with fron hooks. The "Roman Martyrology" speaks thus of the young men: "They were tortured on the rack, their nerves were stretched, and then they were struck with clubs. Burning torches were applied to their sides, and, remaining most faithful in their profession of Christ, their bodies were torn to pieces by leaden scourges until they yielded up their souls." At night St. Ruffings, who was a friend of Peregrinus, secured his body and buried it in the Catacombs between the Apian and the Triumball Ways. In the twelfth century the remains of Eusebius and Fontianus were removed to France, and the body of Vincentius was transferred to a church in Spain, In 1731 a Benedletine abbot, named Killan Knener, visited Rome, and the body of Peregrinus, which was still in a state of wonderful preservation, was presented to him by the Pope. Father Kneuer removed the body to the isenselictine monastery at Neustadt-on-the-Main, which was built by the Emperor Charlemagne in 780. For years afterward people from far and near made regular pligrinness to the shrine of St. Peregrinus. At the beginning of this century all the religious communities were driven from Bayaria and their property was confiscated. Later it happened that Count Carl von Loewenstein. a plous Catholic, came into possession of the Benedictine monastery and church, under a side altar of which still reposed the body of St. Peregrinus. The Rev. Gerard Spellman, one of the Benedictine frathers of this city, visited Rome last w

winter, and while there he conceived the lice of securing the body of St. Peregrinus ior St. Anselm's Church, which is under the care of his order. In March he went to Neustadt-on-the-Main to further his project. When the subject of parting with the body of the saint was hest broached to Count von Loewenstein he would not hear of it, and said the remains should never be moved from the shrine while he lived. Father Speilman reminded the Count that the relic really belonged to the Benedictines, that one of their number had brought the body from Home, and that the transfer was to be made to a Benedictine church in New York. Count von Loewenstein is a particular friend of the order, and two of his daughters are in the itenedictine convent at Namur in beigium. The priest's arguments limally prevaled. The nobleman gave him the bidy provated. The nobleman gave him the bishop of Whrzberg approved the transfer, and he issued documents certifying to the identity of the body. When the report that the body of St. Peregrinus was to be removed to New York spread through the city of Neustadt, there was great sorrow among the Catholies.

Father Speliman, as soon as he received the necessary papers from the Bishop of Whrzberg, made preparations to sail for home. He had the remains packed in a stont, oak box, six feet long and three feet wide, which was secured by two heavy padlocks. When he sailed from liremen on the steamship Saale, the box was in his statereom, and there he kept it until he arrived in New York.

Years ago, when the Roman Catacombs were open, it was comparatively easy for the clergy to secure relies of the martyry, but it is only at rare intervals that permission is obtained to remove any of them from their resting places. The Paulist Fathers' Church, at Sxitieth street and Columbus avenue, contains the remains of St. Justinos, who suffered martyrdom at about the same time as Peregrinus. This relie is in a small enclosure under St. Justinos were taken to the faulist Fathers about twenty in number, and arond th

she Had It All Over.

From the Lewiston Evening Journal.

An old lady was recounting her troubles and sickness to her doctor and he had been kindly teiling her that she needed rest, when suddenly she ran out her tongue for him to examine, with the exclamation: "And my tongue?" Doctor, just look at my tongue?" and looking he calmly replied: "Well, that needs rest, too."

tions for the entertainment of the visitors had been made and the arrival of the Old Guard was heralded by the firing of a salute. The occasion of the Old Guard's visit to this city is the cele bration of the eighty-ninth anniversary of that organization. The battalion arrived in town at 10 o'clock this morning. The trip up the river was made on the regular Citizens' line steamer of Troy. The boat did not land the party at Albany, but kept on to her dock at Troy. The Old Guard members were brought back to Albany on a tender, and were met and welcomed by the Burgesses' Corps. The Old Guard was accompanied on its trip by Adjt.-Gen. McAlpin and other guests of honor. Major Thomas E. Sloan was in command.

Burgesses' Corps' armory, and Mayor Wilson de livered an address of welcome.

and under the Burgesses' escort the Old Guard marched to the Capitol, where the officers for the ensuing year were installed by Gov. Morton in the Executive chamber. The Guard was

To him Gov. Morton said:

Majon Stoan: It gives me picasure as commander inchief of the military forces of the State to congratulate you upon the signal honor which is conferred upon you by your reelection as commander of the battation of the Old Guard. This organization, I am informed, has been in existence for seventy years, and has achieved a reputation which extends far beyond the boundaries of our commonwealth. It has numbered in its ranks during the whole period of its existence many men who were and are eminent in the military, the commercial, and the social life of the metropolis, and there is no man who could be insensible of the distinction of being called upon to serve as its commander. By virtue of my office as Governor, I declare you duly installed as Major and Commandant of pecasary for me to round you that. It is scarcely necessary for me to round you that it is careely necessary for me to round you that in the laws of the State.

The other officers were installed collectively.

saile:

To you as a body and members of the battalion I only need say that it is expected of you that you will give loyal support to the officers whom you have chosen, and whom it has been my honor as well as my duty to install in the places of authority to which you have elected them. In so doing you will uphold the reputation of the fluard in a manner that will reflect credit upon yourselves as soldiers and as citizens, and I doubt not that should you ever be called upon by the State for service you will be found quick in response and loyal to your duty and obligations. This faith I am sure the people repose it you, and I have confidence that you will not be found wanting.

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After leaving the Executive chamber, the Old Guard resumed the line of march to the Cathedral of All Saints, where its anniversary services were held, beginning at 3 o'clock, Admission to the church was by ticket. The service was sung by the choir and chorus of the cathedral, under the direction of 170f. J. Benton Tipton, organist. The services of the church over, the Old Guard and the Burgesses' Corps again took up the march to the latter's armory, where ranks were broken and the column dismissed.

dismissed.

At 7:30 this evening the members of the Old Guard and their guests sat down to the anniversary banquet in the large dining room of the Hotel Kenmore. The repust was an elaborate one, and was followed by some eloquent speeches. The menu card called for a list of toasts as follows:

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Prayer, the Right Rev, W. C. Doane, Bishop of Alany; "Empire State," the Hon. Levi P. Morton: "The Capttol City," the Hon. Oren E. Wilson: "The Metropolis," the Hon. Roswell P. Flower; "The ex-Governors," the Hon. Roswell P. Flower; "The ex-Governors," the Hon. Caption The Citizen Sodder," Major-Gen, E. A. McAlpin; "Our Camp Fire," Major-Gen, E. A. McAlpin; "Our Camp Fire," Major-Gen, E. A. McAlpin; "Our Camp Fire," The Senate, the Hon. Editott P. Banforth; "Comrades," the Rev. Dr. Terry, "The Legislature, the Hon. Editont O'Connor; "The Senate, the Hon, Jacob Cantor; "The Assembly," the Hon, Hon, Hillon, H. J. Coggeshall: "The Veteran," Major-Gen, M. F. McMahon, "The Earth," the Hon. George Green: "Our Natal Day," the Rev. Dr. J. Weston, "The Perss," John H. Farrod: "Investigation," the Hon. Clarence Lexow; "Armortes," the Hon. George R. M. F. McMahon, "The Earth," the Hon. S. J. Foley; "Pieasant Memories," the Hon. James Oliver; "Our Return Home, "the Hon. M. V. Everett; "Au Revolt," Capt. William Heary White.

Not nearly all the speakers listed were pres-

table and started for the boar to begin the return journey, its day and celebration in Albany, barring a little unpleasant weather, having been a decided success.

His Tribute to the Original Inventor of Black Stockings.

"It seems to me," said the man of moderate means, "that the man who invented black stockings has never had his due, and I (would like to say a word for him even at this day. "It is a well-known fact that thirty or forty years ago, when men wore white stockings, a crack in the top of a boot or shoe was a serious matter. In blackening such a shoe a considerable amount of extra labor was required, as able amount of extra labor was required, as well as a considerable amount of extra blacking, in order thoroughly to black the stocking under the crack so that it wouldn't show through. But even with all this extra expenditure of labor and blacking the final result was often distressing; when the man came to take his foot down from the chair or wherever he had placed it while blacking it, if the shoe shifted however slightly upon the foot thus restored to its natural position an edge of white showed through under the crack.

"But the black stockings changed all that; there was a saving of labor to begin with; a greater saving of blacking; a greater saving than all in the pride of the wearer of broken boots. Blessed be the man who first invented black stockings!"



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presentation by the Damrosch forces,

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Wagner will not

The visitors were taken through the city and

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, address-ing the members of the Guard, the Governor said:

The Government's revenue from the income tax, first computed at \$30,000,000, has, since the decision of the United States Supreme Court was rendered in the case, been computed at States Government in a year are about \$355. receipts of the Government from various sources customs duties and internal revenue taxes are the chief ones, used to amount to more than the expenses. From 1866 to 1893 the Government business was run at a profit each year, varying from \$2,300,000, the lowest figure, to \$145,000,000 profit, the highest figure in one year. The latter figure was reached in 1882. The profit derived by the Government from excess of revenue was applied to the reduction of the national debt, and from 1866 to 1893 this reduction was \$1,200,000,000. In the fiscal year of 1864 (all Treasury accounts are based on fiscal years ending on July 1) the Government austained a loss of \$70,000,000 the first deficit of the kind since the close of the civil war. The change did not result from increased expenditures by the Government or unusual demands upon the Treasury, but from an abrupt and serious falling off in the revenues due to the reductions made by the Wilson Tapiff bill. The income tax was ostensibly adopted to offset the loss brought about by the Wilson bill, but even should the figures of the Treasury as published prove to be accurate, and should the income tax collection go on without interference by the courts, the entire revenue from this irksome, indefinite, and unpopular tax will fail very far short of making up the deficit, which not only now confronts the Treasury, but seems likely to grow during the next two years. varying from \$2,300,000, the lowest figure,

or Constipation, take a dose of Hood's Pills on

Brain Fag;

ANIMAL

Nervous Prostration,

Nervous Dyspepsia,

vous disorders.

on a visit to points of interest during the forenoon. On their return dinner was served at the At 1:30 P. M. a full dress parade was had

presented to the Governor by Adjt.-Gen. Mc-Alpin. Major Sloan was installed individually, To him Gov. Morton said:

The other officers were installed collectively In installing them Gov. Morton said:

Revolt," Capt. William Henry White.

Not nearly all the speakers listed were present, but their places had been filled acceptably, and the spread was hugely enjoyed by the distinguished company.

Shortly before 10:50 the Old Guard left the

It Used to Be Ample-How It Came to Ba

fore, but little new to chronicle. Mme. Eames has this season an added grace and ease in her characterization of Eva, her voice in the part being beautiful as ever and in much better condition than on Saturday last. There is no queetion but that Waither fits Jean de Reszke to perfection. His distinction of bearing, perfect taste, and refinement all go to make his impersonation of the romantic lover of Eva as great in its way as his Romeo, Werther, and Des Grieur.

The Popmer of Plancon is, of course, vocally far superior to any other heard here, but his bearing might show a trille more of simplicity and thereby gain in effectiveness.

Carbone, too, is the same Beckmesser as we had last year, and an excellent one, too. His performance was truly a relief after the recent function. Inhereal presentation of the part by here viellanser.

Signor Campanari deserves special mention and praise for his beautiful singing as Kothuer, a small part which he lifts into prominence by his fine vocal methods and clear enunciation.

Mile, Hauermeister was the Maddalina as before, and the important part of Parid was intrusted to the rather immature hands of Lloyd (Authors with results not entirely happy. M. 'Aubigny with results not entirely happy. M. lauguière was a much better David in the for-Mauguière was a much better David in the former Italian production.

To Edouard de Rezke was given the rôle of
the good angel of the play, and nobly
did he fulfil his mission. His impersonation of the Cobbler-Philosopher was one
of great dignity and breadth, with
less of "bonhomle" than we have been accustomed to see in Herr Fischer's performance, but
with more vigor and variety, and of course a far
greater wealth of voice. It was another triumph for the great basso.

The chorus performed its small share of the
opera with discretion, and Signor Mancinelli
proved again that no school of music is outside
his reach. He conducted with rare skill and
judgment, and the orchestra played with more
than usual ability. than usual ability.

The enthusiasm of the audience found vent in long and loud applause after every act, and the principal artists, together with Signor Mancinelli, were called again and again before the

THE MAN OF MODERATE MEANS.

Names of the Centipede. "The word centipede in the mouth of the old or 'santifee,' but I think Joe Galbraith. a Hibernian ranchman of New Mexico, should be credited with giving it the most remarkable twist from its dictionary pronunciation," said the topographer in a surveying party. "Joe camped alongside us one night on our way to Camp Grant. As two of our men in the morning were shaking a blanket, which had been spread next the ground, a cenwhich had been spread next the ground, a centined six inches long, ran out from the underside of the blanket up the sleeve and face of one of the two men. The man's whiskers saved his face from the needle-like feet, and ne brushed the reptile off to the ground without sustaining injury. The centipede was killed, and the party gathered round to look at it, among them Joe, eager to air his knowledge.

"Don't you know what that is? he said wisely. 'It's a Santa Fe. They say they're pizener 'n hell."

curtain.

The famous and wonderfully beautiful quintet was so finely given that the audience insisted on its repetition. Altogether the "Maestri Cantori" was a pronounced success.

Well Supplied.

Well Supplied.

From the Indianapolis Sentinet.

He has been in America but a few short months, and consequently his knowledge of the English language is not great. It is no wonder, then, that he should make a few mistakes as to the interpretation of certain sounds expressive of meaning in the language he has adopted. However, the senting behind his bar waiting for trade Saturday afternoon, when a young man entered.

"Are you the proprietor?" was the inquiry.

"Ya, Ich bin boss hier." Was the inquiry.

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"Vell, I'm the agent of Lipp's Publishing Company, and I want to sell you Shakespeare." "Vell, Ich habe Lieber's bier, und Maus's bier, und Shamidt's bier, und Home bier, und Milwaukee bier, und Budweiser. I tink me dot's genug. Didn't never hear of dot Jake's bier, "Oh, you don't understand me. I am not neaking of beer. What I have to sell is a book."

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printe his own.

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Woody H.E. LATHAM.

HOTEL BARTHOLDI, April 22.

The golf tournament for the Irish amateur championship was concluded on Saturday, April 6, on the links of the Royal Dublin Golf Club at Dollymount. The Field, in speaking of

the contest, says: "Fine weather was vouchsafed for the meeting, which opened the previous Wednesday, and some first-class play was witnessed. The and some first-class play was witnessed. The pair left in for the final were Messrs, W. H. Webb of the koyal County Club, Portrush, and J. Stevenson of the home club. The last named is quite a young golfer, and made a very favorable impression in the carlier stages of the contest, while Mr. Webb excelled himself in the preliminary rounds. Hence a close match was expected but this was not forthcoming, as Mr. Stevenson seemed to be completely off color on Saturday, and his opponent, playing brilliantly throughout, gained an easy victory by 10 upand b to play. The contest for the Henderson Cup was decided prior to the commencement of the championship."

Harvard's Crew Will Lose Perkins, CAMBRIDGE, April 22.-It was definitely settled this afternoon that Perkins will not row with the Harvard crew this year. He has been rowing with the 'varsity all the year.

As he has never done any training the hard work has told heavily upon him, and it has been very doubtful for a long time whether he would be able to keep it up. He has been ill at home for some time lately, and an examination to-day showed that it would be dangerous for him to work any more.

Lauis Hesse, a sea Captain, was reported missing at Police Headquarters yesterday. He was formerly Captain of the schooner Percy Barton. plying between New York and Port-au-Prince. Hayti. He lost his place some time ago, as the owner of the vessel decided to sail her himself, and fresse has been unable to get another vessel since. His wife lives at 620 East, 146th street. Hesse left there on hast Thursday to go to a shipping office in Albany street, where he was to

What Has Happened Capt, Hesse.

get some money that was coming to him. He did not go there, however, and has been miss-ing since.

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Draw Between Skelly and Gorman, SEASIDE ATHLETIC CLUB, CONEY ISLAND, April 22.—A fair-sized crowd of sports occupied seats around the ring of the Seaside A. C. tonight, the attraction being three boxing boats between fighters of not very notable reputations. The principal event was a twenty-fiveround battle between the bantanis Jack Maddee of this city and Johnny Conners of Springfield, Itl. The latter came here well recommended and in splendld condition. The eight-round "go" between those old rivals, Jack Skelly and Johnny Gorman, excited considerable interest among their many local followers, and the six-round affair between Alf. Hanlon of England and "Shadow" Maber of Australia was also well

thought of. Hanlon and Maber were put on first. The former weighed 148 pounds and the latter 143 pounds. The seconds for Hanlon all halled from Hoboken. They were Tom Kelly, Charles Billings, and Morris Markus. Maber was handled by Harry Tutbill, Paddy Gorman, and Frank Kelly. Tim Hurst was the referee. The men entered the ring at 8:40 o'clock and shook

hands after the usual preliminaries. First Rouxn.-They fiddled for a moment and the exchanged light swings followed by a clinch. Maber pushed his left into the face, and got away from a pushed his left into the face, and got away from a hard but wild awing. Hanion tried to rough it, but the Australian was so elever that the man from England was in a quandary when the the man from England was in a quandary when the first access may be able to be fellowed by the first access and but his left to the mouth with offert. Hanion swung both hands viciously, but could not land with much both hands viciously, but could not land with much both hands viciously, but could not land with much both hands viciously, but could not land with much bath hands viciously, but could not land with much hall fit for Englishman whenever he wanted to. Maker was entirely too scientific.

Think Royan.—Maker's left went to the mouth at once and Hanion tried hugging tactics. On the breast Maker swing his left on the neck and the Englishman receicd arafinst the ropes. The crowd laushed as Maker buffeted his man about and made a show of him.

FOURTH ROUND,—Hanion led this time, but Maber met him with a straight left that staggered him. They mixed it up and Hanion showed more strength than in the previous rounds, but he was so overmatched in joint of eleverness that his only salvation was in a point of eleverness that his only saivation was in a chance blow.

Firth Rouse, Hanion forced the fighting. Maber, however, stopped nearly all of his blows, and got in several corkers himself. Maber seemed to hit with an open glove, and consequently dight to much damage. Hanion fought desperately, and when the roundended his stock was higher than before.

SITH ROUSE, Hanion rushed into a heavy left, and swing, his right on the ribs. It was a general nursular graph of the results of The referee awarded the fight to Maber, which The referree awarded the fight to Maker, which was quite correct, although some of the spectators differed with him.
Skelly and Gorman came next. Skelly had for seconds Jimmy Nelson, Christy McManus, George Lyons, and Kid Hogan. Gorman was looked after by John F. Haggerty, Dan Custy, and J. J. Rooney. Each weighed about 127 pounds.

pounds.

First Royse, Gorman tried a light left, which was well stopped. Skelly sent his right to the neck, and afterward uppercut Gorman on the face, just as Johnny was in the act of ducking. The latter sent both hands across the head, white skelly punched the Record Royse Royse, and some sent pounds across the head, white skelly punched the Stream Royse, Gorman on the neck and swang his right for the jaw, but skelly stopped it. Gorman then rushed and got his right to the rise, but skelly countered on the neck. They exchanged compliments on head and body, Corman having a shade the better of it.

Thum Royse, Gorman's left landed sanarely on the Skelly countered on the neck. They exchanged compliments on head and body, forman having a shado the better of it.

Timin Rouxis.—Gorman's left landed squarely on the mouth. Then he sent his right heavily over the heart, and Skelly climched, torman came again, but this lime Skelly simmeds, torman came again, but this lime Skelly swimp his left on the nose, and Gorman's head went back. The latter jabbed his left into the face, and got a heavy cross-counter of the jaw. Skelly swimp his right and mased, giving torman a clames to get in a rush.

Torari Rouxis.—Sin the face with the latter part of the property banged Skelly in the face with the latter up a quiexly banged Skelly in the face with the latter they discove fell short, and tiorman saw his opportunity. He rushed and put in two blows to skelly a one.

Firm Rotxis.—Skelly opened with a left on the neck. Then Gorman sent his left repeatedly on the face and neck, and Skelly could not stop the blows, although he cried his best. Then the latter took his larger trushing, but he did no harm forman staggered him just as the leef rang.

Styll Roysis.—Gorman's left went into the face with a bang, and then he rushed Skelly to the ropes, where then dominy sent right and left to fine neck and sacily nearly lost bis foothing.

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However, the face and over the ring, landing blow for blow.

Hoth were tred at the end, and when the referee said it was a and individuality when given any other than its mother tongue, and intalian performance of the Namberg comedy starting in the competition misiderably handleapped by this fact has a received to compensate for the change of landage.

To those familiar with the personnel of the France-Italian company it was a foregone contains that the performance would at east prove superior on its vocal side, and to mive remained to be seen whether the singers would eatth enough of the island to mive remained to be seen whether the singers would catch enough of the island to mive remained to be seen whether the singers would catch enough of the island the singer of mixing long exhibitions of making long exhibitions of making long exhibitions of making long exhibition of making long exhibition of making long exhibitions of make up. However, I applied some to whether the artists had become imbued with the exercising of making long exhibitions of make up. However, I applied some to whether the artists had become imbued with the personnel of the forman spirit to give the comedy its proper landage and the forman spirit of some sort they surely had, and while hereometric than the standage of make the surely had a sufficient of its obtained by the way, to the order of one of my be room for a difference of opinion as to the provise of make-up. However, I applied some to whether the artists had become imbued with the leaves and make the provise of make-up. However, I applied some to whether the artists had become imbued with the leaves and make up to the surely had a most vivacious performance of "Die Make and the surely long and the way is the close of printing a great deal worse than purgic."

As to Mr. Edison's throat to "prosecule" any other than the surely long and the wind with black the rest to the rest and make the rest of the provise of make up to th First Round - Connors led with a light left for the wind. Madden put his right on the ries and got two hard jabs in the mouth. Then Madden god in a good right on the jaw, and a straight left made comnors, the connors will be seen a straight left made to more red. Madden made two swings for the head, but vere stopped.

So Rouse, Light sparring was followed by a special country tried.

Second Room,—Light sparring was followed by a left jab from Madden on the throat. Commers fried his right, and Madden sent dipfu and left to the jaw, stangering the boy from illnois. Commers got in two sleagering the boy from illnois. Commers got in two good jabout the tree, but he had to take a comple of hard swings just as the best rang.

Timus Roems.—I new fideled away as if they had all night. Then in a moment Madden rushed, landing a right on the egr. He followed this up with a hard left on the throat. Commers got in a hot counter. Madden was mading with Job hands when there was up.

Focurit Roems.—Commers tended to lead, but nearly all of his blows fell short. Then Madden planched his man straight in the face, sending his head back. Madden suggested, but Commers adopted his sening by pretty defensive work. He then judded his left into the wind, it was an even fight thus far.

Firm Roems.—Madden's left fell short for the wind, it was an even fight thus far.

Firm Roems.—Madden's left fell short for the wind, but his right went to the jaw. Commers put his left well to the wind, and then judded it straight on the chin. Madden came back with two jabs out the face, but neither hurt.

Sixta Roems.—Madden's left went to the mouth and chin. Madden came back with two jabs on the face, but neither burt.

Sixto Rouxe.—Madden's left went to the mouth and eye, and comors's left inded on the wind. Madden kept working his left on the mose and mouth and finally drow the curret. A staff punch by comors, however, but he loss a schanged jabs on the moses, and Made a mose bleest too the heart. Then the latter's left was drive built onto the heart. Then the latter's left was drive latter with one the mouth, and Connors staggered. But of the heart was not beaten yet, and salied into Madden lake a small eye clone. The latter, however, but lead force into his lower, and looked like a winder.

Kinnth forth, Connors led with his left for the wind, but the blow fed short. Madden put his left in the mouth, and got a stiff upper cut on the clon. Jahl den then sen his right across, and to more shared just a little; but he ralled at once and rushed, anding a left on the neck.

Nixtu Roxxi.—Both sparred lightly. Then they exchanged high lefts, Madden sent a warm one to the jaw. They sparred for wind until the bell rang.

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the mouth, and then stopped a rush. Madden jabled
Counors on the nose and barely exped from a
victous right. The boys indulged in light work for
the rost of the round. the rest of the round.

Twenty-rund Round.—Madden got his left in as usual, but Connors did not mind it. He watched for a LITTLE THINGS.

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chance to swing his right. They both missed swings, and then boxed at horg range.

Twenty-to-mri flow sh.—There were very few blows struck in this round, the time being spent in light sparring. Madden seemed afraid of Connora's right.

TWENTY-FITTI ROUNG—Madden's left lead was stopped, and Connors sent his right to the neek. It was not a hard blow, but Madden know enough to keep away. Then in a jirty Madden landed on the wind and neek just as the bell rang.

The referee grave the flech to Madden. Con-The referee gave the light to Madden. Connors, however, deserves great credit for his game showing and ring tactics. The boys were in the ring just one hour and three quarters.

IN HONOR OF ROBERT CENTER. The Seawanlinka and New York Yacht

Clubs Pay a Just Tribute. The members of the Seawannaka-Corinthian Yacht Club honored themselves and incidentally endeavored to pay a just tribute to the worth and services of their late commodore and fellow member, Robert Center, who was killed while riding a bicycle on the Boulevard last Wednesday. There was a large attendance of the members, and in the absence of all the fing officers, who are out of town, Gerard Beekman presided, while Henry W. Hayden acted as secretary. Among those present were:

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Gerard Beckman, Bayard F. Foulke, J. Frederig
Tarus, Oliver E. Cromwell, Walter I. Suydain, William
P. Stephens, A. Cass Cantend, William R. Simonda, J.
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Satterlee, Henry W. Hayden, William Foulke, Charles
H. Leland, Charles A. Sherman, A. Curtis James,
Walter C. Huubard, William Trotter, W. K. Post,
Charles A. Post, William Whitleek, William E. Iseith,
Alfred Fly, S. Nicholson Kaine, A. L. Ward, J. F. Adau,
J. West Hoscowelt, John F. Roosevelt, E. H. Swan, Jr.,
J. Howard Walnwright, Leon F. d'Oremicuix, A. Cary
Smith, and D. C. Morah.

There was larafly a development.

There was hardly a dry eve among the yachts-men when the following resolutions, preceded by a long preamble, were passed: by a long preamble, were passed:

Whereas, Through the sudden and tragle death on APRI 17, 1885, of ex-Commodore Robert Center, the Seawanisha Corlainhan Yach Chib has lost not only one of its oldest members, but one who, by every quality as a vachisman and as a true and warm-hearted friend, peculiarly endeared himself to his fellow members, and which we have a supersumment of the lifetone connection with yachting and with every other variety of sport, he occupied a position, not only in this club, but in America, only equalled by Masterine qualities as an honest gentleman and a faithful friend; chivalrous in nature and of perfect uprightness and rectifude of character in his dealings with all men;

Secretary J. V. S. Oddie of the New York Yacht Club yesterday issued the following comflax officers and chairmen of the committees to represent the club at the funeral of our late member, Robert Center, a former rear commodor of this club, the motive of the funeral will be given in the duty papers. Yours very traly,

To Commodore E. M. Brown, Vice-Commodore Bears, Voirs very traly,

To Commodore E. M. Brown, Vice-Commodore Bears, V. S. Oddie, Transurer F. W. Liergen, Secretary J. V. S. Oddie, Transurer F. W. Liergen, Secretary J. V. S. Oddie, Transurer F. W. Liergen, Secretary J. V. S. Oddie, Transurer F. W. Liergen, General John Hysigh, Fleet Surge on Morris J. A. M. M. D.; L. Nicholson, Kang, Chairman of the Beantia on Admissions; F. E. Chase, Chairman House Committee, Trans Toron Morris, Chairman House Committee, and Fortham Morris, Chairman Library Committee,

The funeral services on the bodylof the late Commodore Center will be held at St. George's Church on Friday, at 10 A. M.

LAWN TENNIS NEWS.

by the National Association. The final schedule of tennis tournaments for the season has been made out by the Executive Committee of the U. S. N. L. T. A. The follow-

tures already printed in THE SUN: June 17-Connecticut State championship, at Hart-ford Lawn Cint, Hartford, Conn. June 17-Missour: State championship, at Hyde Park ford Lawn Chib, Hartford, Conn. June 17. Allessort State championship, at Hyde Paris Country Chib, Kansas City, Mo. June 17. Michigan State Championship, at Detroit Athietic Chib s courfs, betroit Mich. thletic Club's courts, betroit Mich.
July 1—Clighth annual Paellic States championship
nach singles, at San Rainel, Cal.
July 9—Western doubles championship, at Chicago, July 9 - West en Pennsylvania L. T. A. singles cham-July 15-Rochester T. C., open tournament, Rochesser, N. Y.
July 20 Open tournament of the Outing and Tennis
Club, Newcastle, N. H. Club, Newcastle, N. H.
July 29—Open tournament of the Keber Valley T. C.

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Aug. 5—Mossley Hall Challenge Cup tournament, at

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Aug. 8.—Open tournament of the Sorrento T. C., Sossento, M.
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Aug. 27.—North T. C. open tournament, Niagara on the Complex of the Complex Field Club's open tournament,
Begit. 7.—Pacific States champtonship in men's doubles and naties singles, San Harland, Cal,
Sept. 10.—Last orange T. C. open tournament,
Sept. 11.—Interstate champtonship of Nebraska,
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